

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD  
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NEW BRANCH OFFICES:  
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 Broadway,  
between 11st and 12th sts., New York.  
WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—1278 St. and  
Madison Ave.  
BROOKLYN—309 Washington St.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Linden Building, 112  
South 6th St. WASHINGTON—270 14th St.

The following is the circulation of  
THE WORLD for the week ending on Sat-  
urday, May 18, and for the correspond-  
ing week of 1898:

	1898.	1897.
SUNDAY.....	15,770	100,067
MONDAY.....	19,600	568,368
TUESDAY.....	19,540	461,771
WEDNESDAY.....	19,320	527,089
THURSDAY.....	19,539	453,719
FRIDAY.....	19,550	444,436
SATURDAY.....	19,850	437,848
Weekly and Semi- Weekly.....	26,000	117,180
Totals.....	150,236	3,410,487
Average per day.....	22,740	487,212

The circulation of THE WORLD for  
last week was the largest in the history of  
this newspaper, and larger than that of  
any other newspaper in this or any other  
country.

## THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation  
is greater than the combined cir-  
culation of the

Evening Sun,  
Mail and Express,  
Evening Post,  
Commercial Advertiser,  
Evening Telegram.

## TO CLOSE, OR NOT TO CLOSE.

To close or not to close the World's  
Fair, is the question which is being  
again agitated in the mixed management  
of the Exposition. The local Board of  
Managers have decided to open Jack-  
son Park, at least, even if the buildings  
are to remain with locked doors. The  
Government managers feel their dignity  
impaired by this decision of the local  
Board, and declare that they and they  
alone have jurisdiction over the Fair  
grounds as well as over the buildings.  
It is time this ridiculous controversy  
should cease. No matter with whom  
the authority rests, the closing of the  
Fair on Sundays, either grand or  
buildings, is an injustice to the work-  
ing people and a direct aid to vice and  
immorality. It drives idle crowds in a  
strange city to objectionable amuse-  
ments to pass the time, and it debar-  
s the tolling population from the enjoy-  
ment and instruction to be derived from  
the Exhibition when they are taxed to create  
and support.

It will take a dozen or more visits,  
each consuming a day, to see all that  
the Fair contains worth seeing. A la-  
boring man cannot afford to lose a sin-  
gle day's wages, far less a fortnight's  
pay. But he can visit the Fair Sunday  
after Sunday as long as the places worth  
seeing are open, and he can make his  
out making any sacrifice from which  
his family would suffer.

Send cash and intolerance to the rear,  
gentlemen managers, both National and  
local, and let common sense and justice  
to the tollers prevail. Open the doors  
of the Fair, buildings, all, on Sun-  
day, and thus practically close the door  
of vice, which are too plentiful in Chi-  
cago.

## THE GREAT RACE.

This is a great day for the horsemen,  
and the beautiful weather gives addi-  
tional interest to the big Handicap race,  
which is always an exciting event. The  
track will be in perfect condition, the  
attendance will doubtless be large, the  
looming game will be the exciting thing  
will be enormous, sending many home  
happy and many ruined, and "The  
Evening World" will, as usual, be the  
first to announce to the absent public  
the result and to give the most graphic  
description of the contest and the scene.

Whether Lamplighter, Judge Morrow,  
Leonwell, Hawk, or any of the other  
flyer will win the race or a place  
remains to be seen. If the Spirituists  
could give any one a straight tip they  
might readily make his fortune, but  
whatsoever horse gets his nose past the  
line first and whoever takes a place,  
"The Evening World" will announce to  
the public the result almost as soon as  
it is known at the grand stand. So look  
out for the "Extra."

## BROOKLYN'S SHAM.

The health authorities of Brooklyn  
were guilty of malfeasance when they  
left thirty quarantined human beings  
without food for four or five days and  
brought them to the brink of starvation.  
They have been guilty of a yet graver  
offense in prematurely withdrawing the  
quarantine before the danger of infec-  
tion has disappeared.

The disease that raged in the Prospect  
street house was small-pox. Members of  
the New York Health Board express the  
opinion that the quarantine ought not  
to have been raised in less than three  
weeks.

There does not seem to be any hope of  
protecting Brooklyn against official care-  
lessness that would leave thirty quar-  
antined people to starve or the official  
recklessness that would risk the spread  
of a contagious disease in the city.

proof" was given him he must refuse  
to express an opinion upon the subject.  
Mayor Benson shows "a better sense  
of the value of the quarantined building,  
the starving inmates and the brutal re-  
jection of outside relief are all the proofs  
that an honest and efficient Mayor ought  
to require to induce him to call the of-  
fending officials to account.

## WAR UNDER QUEENSBERRY RULERS.

The attention of John Ruskin, poet  
Laureate of England, Herr Krupp and  
other people who are in favor of  
making war beautiful, and of giving  
carnage as splendid and spectacular an  
aspect as possible, is respectfully called  
to the elegant style in which two West  
Point cadets "put up their dukes" at  
Fort Clinton Saturday morning.

Queensberry rules prevailed, and the  
embodyment of the "warrior" in the  
"warrior," which seems to be the usual  
thing to do when fighters face each  
other in the ring, landed right and left,  
rushed each other, rib-roasted and upper-  
cut, and went through all the manual  
manoeuvres that are necessary before the  
knockout blow is reached. That came  
in the form of a right-hand blow to the  
head of the cadet on the left side of his  
neck to his adversary and received there  
as a swifter and a stinger that put him  
to sleep.

How much nicer this kind of a dis-  
turbance than one in which deadlier  
weapons than fists are used? Isn't there  
a lesson to be learned from the fact  
that to contemplate? Couldn't we hu-  
manize and minimize and saccharize war  
by hiring pugilists instead of standing  
armies, by buying boxing gloves in-  
stead of armed cruisers and eight-inch  
guns? This way would not only be  
cheaper, so far as the cost of the munitions  
and men were concerned, but it  
could be made profitable for the coun-  
tries concerned.

When war was declared between two  
or more nations, tickets could be sold at  
ten or twenty dollars apiece for each  
battle, and what with the gate receipts,  
remonade, betting, peanut, photo-  
graph and other privileges, a sufficient  
sum would soon be realized to wipe  
out all the national debts in existence.

It is soberly given out that, in the  
event of the Columbian Guards being  
unable to force the World's Fair local  
directors to close the Exposition gates  
on Sunday, the National Commission  
will ask President Cleveland to send  
Federal troops to accomplish that end.  
The absurdity and impertinence of such  
a request would be anything but  
which modern America has been called  
upon to endure. But it is needless to  
waste energy in foaming over men whose  
unfortunate mental equipment would  
allow them to think of taking such a  
step. There is an Administration at  
Washington which could be trusted to  
give the amount of attention it  
would merit to a request of the nature  
indicated.

Those Bridgeport factory girls who  
nearly killed a young woman a short  
time ago by rolling her in a barrel, be-  
cause she was "stuck up," have added  
to the list of their barbarities by scar-  
ing another girl to the verge of lunacy  
by means of a toy snake. It is not yet  
certain that their victim will fully re-  
cover her reason. It is not reported  
that the girls are being taken to pro-  
pound the authors of the outrages in  
that factory. Is Bridgeport justice deaf  
and dumb as well as blind?

It is a remarkable bit of economy—  
if that's what they call it—to which  
the Commissioners of Charities and Cor-  
rection have stirred themselves in  
causing the removal of the Harlem Hos-  
pital from the general telephone circuit.  
The ambulance service of that impor-  
tant institution is thereby much hin-  
dered, and the constant delays may be-  
come of fatal consequence. The hospi-  
tal should be promptly restored to the  
list of "hello" places.

Patrick Jerome Gleason, of Long  
Island City, got so accustomed to being  
Mayor that he only parted with the  
office after many thanks to properly  
now he threatens to become so accus-  
tomed to being arrested that he will  
give himself up on all possible occa-  
sions. Mr. Gleason is a man of strong  
convictions.

Every few days New York has now  
to speed a parting guest from the feet  
of the North River. They must go, go,  
but they have been the finest and most  
courteous of visitors, and the memory of  
their stay will live long among us.

If Federal troops could be called to  
keep the World's Fair gates closed on  
Sunday they could as logically be  
ordered to sweep the people from the  
streets into the churches by a grand  
bayonet charge.

Probably baseball was a gambler by  
yesterday's closing of the World's Fair  
games at Chicago. The first Sunday  
game between League clubs in the Ex-  
position City, drew 12,000 people.

Murderer Almy hangs to-morrow in  
New Hampshire. Here, at least, is one  
woman-slaver upon whom morbid sym-  
pathy has little chance to spread its  
sickening sentimentalities.

Europe must be busy about something.  
And it is quite well occupied in watch-  
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A Wyoming married woman has  
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should not have allowed herself to be  
"taken" after such a fashion.

Something over two decades ago a  
German army took Paris. Now the  
German regiments that human opera has  
captured the French capital.

It is Handicap Day again at Graves-  
end. Now opens the season of racing  
that stirs the real sporting blood.

## BLAZE OVER A BODY.

Drapery Caught Fire While Pre-  
paring for the Funeral.  
While the body of John Murphy was being  
prepared for burial at 9 o'clock this morning on  
the top floor of the four-story tenement 267 West  
14th St., a fire, caused by a lighted candle  
left burning, broke out in the room.

The blaze was slight, but it caused intense  
excitement. The firemen were called, and  
blowing draughts, which were prepared to carry  
the body to a place of safety, had to be put out  
before it had done more than \$5 damage.

## HE SAYS THERE IS A "PULL."

Ex-Senator Langbein on the  
Transverse Railroad Connection.

He Hints that a Mandamus May be  
Asked For.

Ex-Senator George F. Langbein, of  
315 West Eighth St., has written  
the following letter to "The Evening  
World" relative to the delay in building  
the transverse extension to the Central  
Park Transit Railroad:

"Is it delayed by a pull?" The asser-  
tions of Secretary Burns, of the Park  
Board, as stated in your article of Fri-  
day, headed as above, show that an  
affirmative answer is the correct one.  
"The Secretary says there was abso-  
lutely nothing in the report that influ-  
ence was used to prevent the construc-  
tion of the road. He said that to an  
'Evening World' reporter to reach the  
people of the Twenty-third Assembly  
District."

"He was not telling that to a marine,  
nor was the reporter giving it to your  
newspaper for the marines. It might  
as well have been said to your paper  
that the Hudson River now on por-  
tals of the men-of-war, and Secretary  
Burns, headed as above, show that an  
affirmative answer is the correct one.  
"Another item to tell the marines is  
the well-informed Secretary's assertion:  
'The people up there are simply holding  
themselves as to where the road shall  
go, and until they decide the ques-  
tion of the route they will not let the  
matter remain in abeyance.'"  
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before it had done more than \$5 damage.

THE MOST SENSITIVE TEST FILLED  
without pain. 1,000,000 bottles sold.  
Dr. W. M. MAY, 225 West 125th St.

## FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Three Australian Banks Suspend  
—London 'Change Nervous.

Dynamite in Valencia — French  
Troops on the German Frontier.

BRISBANE, May 15.—The Bank of North  
Queensland, Limited, has suspended  
its operations. The bank has also  
suspended. The deposits in the bank  
National Bank last December amounted to  
£2,500,000, of which about one-half was  
from Great Britain. The bank has  
claimed a reserve fund of £1,000,000,  
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